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of "Rutter's Political Quarterly, de-tion and punishment than the leaders voted to unearthing the sanctimoniing Radical scallawags and carpet-baggers, biographical sketches of the reconstruction destructionists; with pleasing pictures behind the scenes in the reconstruction conspiracy; with a refreshing history of the Radical frauds' and 'dead-beats' in the frauds' and 'dead-beats' in the fared it in large measure upon the goods must experience a marked advance. The producing industries, and occasional suggestions. and is on the road to distinction. Take, for example, the following paragraphs relating to our late lamented

erence experiences such Christian sy onthy for poor Rutter, would it not be a nore consistent and Christian way of showing it by paying the aforesaid cash back? We know entire families of Radical philanthropiets who are afflicted with the same Christian sympathy as his reverence; but they never pay anything. His reverence, we remember, came near ontiscating for his own use the Unio street Methodist Episcopal church, South, because il was not draped in mourning for the douth of President Lincoln as promptly as he thought it should be; and writer, learning of his intention purchased the goods with which to draps the church, and had it done in time to provent his designs. And we are afraid that his reverence is too great a fool to be come a first-class knave. He is scamp enough to devise villainy of a high order; but the poor wretch has neither the souse or courage to execute. A reseal ought to

and had come to the conclusion that he was called to this work, instead of wearing out his life endeavering to establish a branch of the Northern Methodiat Church at Memphis which he had failed to do; and then it er Pearne Consul to Jamaica. All the consuls sent to this country have died of yellow fever. If the President would send off another batch of

THERE are still some who hesitate as to the affirmance of accomplished facts. These seem to argue as if a Constitutional islatures of three-fourths of the States. They have been officially proclaimed, and sold by the various departments of the overnment as parts of the fundamental aw. They have been incorporated into scienty in declining to run a tilt against secondlished facts. Nay, in recognizing them as of "the dead increa" of the past, with the negroes, have done so much proach upon Republican institutions ple—a defender of the right at all times and under all circumstances. But what are the facts? Is it true that the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments to the Constitution have been lawfully adopted?

Honor, and wears the grand cross of the order of Frederick of Wurtemburg and that of St. Maurice and St. Lazarus of Sardinia. The wife of the Duke de Grammont is an English lading in the alternative of war or the extinction of her power in the East. As for the United States, the sympathies of the Duke de Grammont is an English in the alternative of war or the extinction of her power in the East. As for the United States, the sympathies

This the Courier knows as well as we, and we are sorry to see that it is willing to ignore all this and A generation ago Victor Hugo driven into the conflict, an appro-

of its unlawful acts; but there is a vast difference between recognizing this fact, if it be one, and admitting that any illegal and fraudulent interference with the rights of the States of the recovered of the neonle, must be acquired at the recovered of the neonle, must be acquired to the support all parties in France. The

founders of the American repulic staked their fortunes and their lives, and it becomes the people in every State to cling to them now, despite the menaces of the faction which wields the purse and sword of the nation and controls the corrupt currents flowing from what, a short time since, was our great fountain of justice. What is loyalty to-day is a barren lie, and true patriotism means

of the powers that be. Is there never more to be opposition to arbitrary rule? Is there never more to be a limit to subservient submission? cas required on every communication as Must amendments to the Constitution procured by force and fraud be accepted as law? Are the majority of the citizens of this country to refrain henceforth from having a voice in its affairs? Is the Radical faction to be affered to obliterate the Constitu tion altogether and forever and to at will upon the rights of two-thirds of the people? Have the Legislatures of three-fourths of the States voluntarily and of their own free will given in their adherence to the new-fangled notions o Phillips and Sumner—of Beecher and Greeley? If they have then we might, perhaps, fold our hands and "accept the situation." If they have, we might also raise the cry of "No

discussion of dead issues," and accept the amendments as "accomplished facts." But what is the truth in re-gard to the matter." How and by what means were the amendment adopted? By force and by fraud! by the exercise of unlawful power on the part of Congress and the administraion-by open and unblushing bri-

It would seem so, if two of th most tyrannical measures with which we are acquainted are to be coolly classed among the "dead issues" by classed among the "dead issues" by Democrats and accepted as "facts" beyond and behind which there is to be no inquiry and to right which the only truly liberty-loving party does not feel inclined. We believe the time to protest is now. Now or never those who would stop this mad Hadi-cal revolution must act. This year the people must reconstruct Congress. or rather substitute a better one. No abused the power confided to him for WE thank the author for the very the public good than has Congress acceptable present of the first number | none has ever rendered | himself more

of the Radical faction. ous political rats of the South, expos-ing Radical scallawags and carpet-laws and time-honored chartered inthis quarterly will have a brilliant run. Some of its delineations will be are the masters of this land, and if run. Some of its delineations will be recognized hereabouts as quite graphic and just. Indeed, Rutter paints well, into the political serf. We do not be will therefore recognized between the masters of this land, and if they be not now called to account, the American freeman must soon sink mentation of price. Great Britain nature—whether Perluiset's or not, Trenton, June 8, admits that he recoived money from Rutter, but says the
services were rendered purely out of sympathy for him. Odd sort of sympathy
and mercenary kindness that, which requires so much eash to inspire. If his
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our country, the better it will be for

WAR NEWS.

The French Commander-in-Chief and the Foreign Minister-The Rhine as a Boun-War upon this Country-A Fearful Instrument of War,

THE FRENCH COMMANDER.

Marie-Edme-Patrick-Maurice de McMahon, Duke of Magenta, who takes command of the French armies, carried their pride and galantry to France, distinguished themselves in many wars, and through advantageous marriages mingled their blood with the highest nobility in the land. which he had failed to do; and then is which he had failed to do; and then is would afford him an opportunity to become more fully acquainted with the graduating in 1830, was sent to Algeria. As aid-de-camp to General Achard, he took part in the expediture of the supportunity as it was a pointed Brothgraduating in 1830, was sent to Alge- in demand at any price. tion to Antwerp in 1832, was made captain in 1833, Major of foot chasseurs in 1840, Lieutenant Colonel of the forthese fellows, including Arnell, Stokes, smith and Butler, he would receive the grateful thanks of the people of Tennessee.

eigh: legion in 1842, Colonel of the 1000,000 gold. A few weeks ago \$67,-000,000 was placed at four per cent, and it appeared probable that the Crimea in 1855, McMahon was appointed to succeed him as a General quickly subscribed. Should it be eigh; legion in 1842, Colonel of the pointed to succeed him as a General of division, and in that capacity led the assault upon the Malakoff. His brilliant success on that occasion gave brilliant success on that occasion gave These seem to argue as if a Constitutional Amendment was merely an act of Congress, and could be changed by the act and will of any succeeding Congress. This, of course, is gross error. The amendments recontly adopted are not acts of Congress, but are now parts of the fundamental constitution of the country, incorporated into it by the votes of three-fourths of the States, in accordance with the fourths of Magenta, and with it the button of Magenta, and with it the button of Magenta, and the title he the victory of Magenta, and with it the baton of Marshal and the title he not but be serious. The recent interpretations of the instrument itself, a whatever view may have prevailed as to the propriety of their adoption (the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments) that has been settled by the votes of the States.

the constitution of the country. There they stand, No change in political parties, in the Congress, can affect them. They are now beyond the jurisdiction of any Congress.

The people of South Carolina have, therefore, acted speeds in declining to the country of the country of the country of the country. The present French Minister for Foreign Affairs is attracting considerable attention by the bold and decided able attention by the bold and decided manner in which he is dealing with the Prussian-Spanish question. An exchange gives the following bioand in uniting upon a platform of honesty and good government for the deliverance of their State and the rescue of their commonwealth.—Charleston (S. C.) Courier.

exchange gives the following biographical sketch of him: His name and title is Antoine Agenor Alfred, Duke de Grammont, formerly Duke and good government for the deliverance of their State and the rescue of their commonwealth.—Charleston (S. C.) Courier.

We appreciate fully, we think, the condition of affairs in South Carolina and the efforts which our friends there are making to oust the scallawags and but declined the appointment to the artillery corps offered him two years during the past few years to bring re- later, and made his debut in 1852, when he was sent Minister to Cassel. and oppress and discourage the peo-ple; but we never see admissions in a Democratic journal like those above quoted, without feeling that we ought to raise our voice against them. We do so in this case relativity since do so in this case reluctantly, since the Courier heretofore has been a f m and steadfast advocate of principle—a defender of the right at all times and mader all controls. We are the Sardinian government to enter the sardinian government to en

as we, and we are sorry to see that it is willing to ignore all this and admit substantially, that the amendaments are valid, or if not valid are to be recognized as such as a matter of policy by the Democratic party of South Carolina.

We will agree that Congress may not now have the power to undo all of its unlawful acts; but there is a grave is to this day pointed out to the agrave is to this day pointed out to the The possession of the last report of the Palatinate at Lauterburg.

The RHINE AS A "BOUNDARY."

A generation ago Victor Hugo driven into the conflict, an appropriate opportunity may arise for the settlement of our little bill against that power.

France already owns the west bank of the Rhine from a few miles north on the shores of that river, and whose of the Palatinate at Lauterburg.

and of the people must be acquiesced in and accepted as "accomplished facts" simply because a wicked and designing party who chanced to be in power saw fit to ride rough-shod over the Constitution and oppess the people. We do not believe that forcible resistance by a single State to unconstitutional acts would, in the pression of the German in language, tastes and feelings, and bridges of Mayence loom in sight

ing of the present situation that we do not know of already; but you are thoroughly acquainted with the temper of the French people. Is French sentiment in favor of a war with

France just now not one, but several of the particular missile to which our parties, all having different ideas of attention has been drawn, by a singugovernment, but united in opposition lar propriety of circumstances Prince to the empire. How would a war uf-

parties. There will be put one party learn that its author entertained the in all France when the first shot is idea quite a number of years ago, and fired in defense of French honor, and even applied to Devisure to make him that the party of the government.

HOW WILL THE WAR AFFECT THIS

COUNTRY?

a gun of particular calibre, suited to a hollow projectile of copper, or of an alloy of lead and antimony. The fact COUNTRY?

State Governments by their own desparticularly of the agricultural and war there was an occasional suggest STANDARD SCALES, into the political serf. We do not be will therefore reap a large increase of we are uncertain—was offered to the into the political serf. We do not believe in admitting anything that is
not true—in recognizing anything that
is not right; and the sooner the people of this country set their faces

we are uncertain—was observed to the
prosperity in her manufacturing districts, and the United States will be
called upon for meats and grain. A
protracted warwould probably restore
memory is not at fault, the infernal which culminated in the adoption of they lost during our own struggle, and against the Constitution and laws of our country, the better it will be for prosperity. The growing against the mand to the world them and for the world,—Bridgeport in our government securities ought not to be impaired, and bonds, which may temporarily be lowered in price, will certainly be sought after as the struggle proceeds. The present pros-pect is one for an advance in those of our home product—flour, grain, etc.— and a spirited stir in trade to avoid the dary Paradel's Spinion Effect of the increased prices that must necessarily Prince Pierre, in a letter to his impe prevail.

From the New York Herald.] Next to the increase in immigration will be a demand for our breadstuffs, will be a demand for our breadstuffs, and high prices for our splendid grain THE CHAMPION crops. If the war lasts we shall even fill some big gun contracts, and our workshops will burn gas. Europe in the cause of the Stuart dynasty, and shared the exile of James II. They carried their pride and state of Europe, for there will be markets money to be handled in the great financial transactions, and all values held as investment will be on the market; but this will be only a first effect. Later it will be realized that the The Duke of Magenta was born at Sally, July, 1808, entered the military school of St. Cyr, in 1825, and after ties worth holding, and they will be

CONSOLIDATION OF THE PRUSSIAN DEBT. The New York Bulletin says Prus-

sia has just consolidated her debt. The entire capital of it is, say \$245, other government. PROBABLE CONSEQUENCES OF THE

From the New York Sun.]

The consequences of the war can-Corps d'Armee in 1862, and was nom-inated Governor-General of Algera in 1864. McMahon is considered one of Bonaparte having been the first to rush to arms, Europe may hold him responsible for the breach of the peace, and organize a coalition against his dynasty, in which Prussia, Russia, Sweden, and Spain may possibly be pitted against France, Austria, and South Germany Italy is also usually counted on the French side, though it is far more likely that this power should avail herself of the tide of events to make Rome the capital of Victor Emmanuel. As for pain, Napoleon will probably, in the event of war, despatch one of the Princes of his dynasty, at the head of a powerful fleet and army, as ruler of that country, leaving Cuba at liberty to achieve her independence of the volunteers who now rule and rob her. The first object of the contending powers will unquestionably be to lo-calize the war; but in view of the unsettled relations between Egypt and Roumania on the one hand and the Porte on the other, and the general fermentation among the Christians of the East and the Slavic populations of Austria, it is to be feared that the conflagration will spread all over Europe and Asia. This would

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The mean the people of this country the word of the people of this country against the people of this country against the people of this country against the peop

son, and therefore you can say noth-on, and therefore you can say noth-is meant when Frenchmen cry with

The last and most destructive of the for myself—as a Frenchman. The death-dealing projectile,s the explopeople of France do not want war; sive bullet, designed by Pertuiset, and people of France do not want war; they want peace, trade, commerce, industry. But should Prussia persist in her attitude of defiance to France—insist upon putting a Prussian on the Spanish throne—all France will be for war. A Prussian on the Spanish throne—all France—will be for war. A Prussian on the Spanish throne—is it not ridiculous? Sir, it would be a blow at France—an insult not to be horn. The case of internally a magnitude of fulminate. sult not to be boren. The case of France and Prussla in this Hohensollern affair is similar to that of the United States and Mexico. You could not stand Maximilian in Mexico; it would not do; the French can't leo; it would not do; the French can't le stand a Prussian in Spain. But there under the patronage of the Russian, will be no war. Bismarck is not such Prussian and Austrian governments, a fool as to go to war on such a frivol-ous pretext; the matter will be set-demonstrate not only its effectiveness tled by the Emperor.

Reporter—But, M. Paradol, suppose, as is stated in some of the telegrams from England and France, that your government will not be content | gun, and the same of the ingredient with the declension of the Prince consdituting the projectile," he has Leopold (who, as you are doubtless aware, has relapsed into his original accurate calculation, between the force littleness), but insists, now that necessary to explode the projectile and France is aroused, that Prussia shall its penetration before subjection to observe the treaty of Prague, what this pressure. Thus the magazine can then?

M. Paradol—Ah! that is another affair. Prussia (with emphasis) ought to observe the treate of Bernough a sheet of paper will explode it, or so that the severe impact to observe the treaty of Prague. If the Emperor says she shall she will. There may be a war on that question, but I can only give my opinion on these matters as an individual, not as minister, for this complication arose explode in the more resisting body of an ammunition wagon. Reporter-There seems to be in Though M. Pertuiset is the inventor

fect them?

M. Paradol—A war with Prussia in defense of the legitimate influence of France in the Peninsula would unite Orleanists, Bourbonists, Reds and all parties. There will be put one parties. There will be put one parties. missile was considered in a similar spirit by our War Department.

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Huntsville, for twelve months before going
to your Weils, suffering with Brights old
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Propey of the most formidable character.
I had desponded of his ever being relieved,
when to my astonishment, in a very short
time, by the use of the water of your wells,
he has been placed again on his feet, and is
now able, to some extent, to prosecute his
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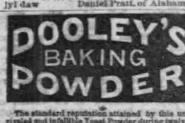
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